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HUMOROUS.

"Old Soakem has quit drinking."
"What for?" "Six months in jail."
—New York Journal.

Skaters are out again in force,
and many of them are tumbling to
the fact.—Chester News.

When a person considers himself
as "one in a thousand" he naturally
regards the others as ciphers.—
Boston Transcript.

"Harold, papa calls you a fortune-
hunter. I'm sorry I'm rich." "So
am I. Everybody will say that you
bought me."—Life.

A Baltimore doctor informs us
that the use of starched foods causes
baldness. Of course this also ex-
plains the gloss.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

Perhaps the strongest advocate of
an extra session is the young man
whose best girl's parents hold him
down to one call per week.—Ex-
change.

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One who is willing to be sent out
of town occasionally.—Skihi Powder
Company.—Puck.

Charley—"Did you kiss that Boston
girl you were making such desper-
ate love to a moment ago?" Fred-
dy—"Can't you see the frost on my
mustache?"—Exchange.

The man who can play cards with
his wife as a partner, and never
scowl during an entire evening,
may as well order his halo at once.
—Boston Transcript.

Farmer's wife—"Why don't you
go to work?" Tramp—"I would
if I had the tools." Farmer's wife
—"What sort of tools do you want?"
Tramp—"Knife and fork."—Texas
Siftings.

When a man begins by saying:
"Of course it is none of my busi-
ness, but—" it is a sign that he is
going to make it his business, and
advise you what to do.—Acheson
Globe.

"Dalton said he felt awfully cheap
last night when Miss Savecash
accepted him." Morton—"Why?"
"Because she never takes anything
unless it's a bargain."—Chicago In-
ter-Ocean.

"I didn't see anything funny in
the story that fellow just told.
What made you laugh over it?"
"Do you know who he is?" "No.
Who is he?" "He's the head of
our firm."—Life.

Anxious Mother.—Lovely—"My
dear, you must accept one of your
many admirers pretty soon." Miss
Vera Lovely—"Why, man, may-
ma?" "Because the parlor carpet
near the lounge is getting all worn
out where they have got down on
their knees to propose."—Boston
News.

Bloomburmer—Fishing was the
favorite amusement in King David's
time. Indeed, I may say it was
well nigh universal.

Posidick—"I didn't know that."
Bloomburmer—Yes; you will re-
member that David gave as his op-
inion that all men are liars.—West
Shore.

Aged maiden—"Tell me candidly
the name of the most beautiful lady
at the ball last night?" Gus de
Smith—"Please excuse me, as I am
really no judge in such matters." Aged
maiden—"Oh, I understand
you, you flatterer. I caught
you looking at me three or four
times."—Texas Siftings.

As an instance of acute hydro-
phobia, it is difficult to surpass the
story of the Scotch boatman who,
while crossing a loch, was asked if
he would take some water with his
whisky, and replied: "Na, there
was a horse drowned at the head of
the loch two years ago." The head
of the loch was twenty-four miles
distant.—Argonaut.

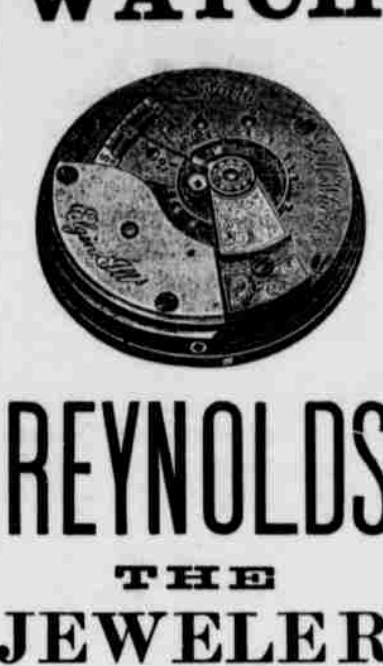
Friend of the Family—"But I
thought John had a situation. You
told me only a day or two ago that
he was driving a coal wagon." John's
Wife—"Yes; but they have dis-
charged him. He didn't weigh
enough. They have a man now
who is as good as 300 pounds of
coal every time he drives on to the
scales."—Boston Transcript.

It was a college town, and he was
a Frenchman calling on a young
lady he had known as a boy. The
servant who admitted him asked
for his name.

"Say an old friend"—very airily
—"Amiens."

Bridget said: "Yes, sor," and re-
tired; but in a moment returned to
ask:
"If you please, sor, fwhat sort of a
cuss did yez say it that ye wuz?"—
Ex.

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Her Point of View.

The devious ways of young women
are once more illustrated in a
little tale of a recent happening.
A young woman from a neighbor-
ing city came to spend a fortnight
with a married friend of this town.
The hostess had planned a small
theatre party of four for the night
of her guest's arrival, and, as the
train was a little late, she hurried
her off to her room on one to
"fuss up" while they waited.

"Dick's brother takes you," began
Dick's wife. "He is awfully nice
and I do hope you will like each
other. I'll tell you everything he
likes and doesn't like. You're just
his style in appearance—dark and
petite—and your voice will captivate
him, for he adores music; but, Nell,
seriously, there is one thing you
mustn't do while you are here, and
that is, eat onions in any form."

At this Nell groaned and sank
back with an exclamation of horror.
"I've done that very thing," she
cried theatrically; "I dined on the
train, you know, and the soup had
onions in it; I ate some potato salad
flavored with onions, and, worse
than all, there were some delicious
mixed pickles as a relish, which I
ate much of by picking out the ten-
der, crisp little onions!"

Then both women looked very
solemn.

"It's dreadful, Nell," finally said
Mrs. Dick. "Arthur is a perfect
crank on the subject; says he thinks
nobody should go abroad at all who
will eat onions at the risk of mak-
ing himself disagreeable to all with
whom he comes in contact. Oh,
dear, I ought to have written you."

But Miss Nell had risen to the
emergency.

"Don't worry," she said, confi-
dently; "I see a way out. Let me
have a bit of parsley to chew and
I'll manage the rest."

A little later the four were seated
in the theatre, Arthur and Nell on
the best of terms, and nobody but
Dick's wife noticed how constantly
Nell kept her handkerchief over her
mouth. Presently the young diplo-
mat leaned forward, asking her
hostess if she had a vinaigrette with
her. "No," was the reply, and then
everybody asked if she felt faint.

"I'm not ill," said Nell, demure-
ly, "but I hate to mention it—
somebody near me has been eating
onions, and their flavor is peculiarly
disagreeable to me."

Arthur swallowed the bait way
up to the float. "Let me change
places with you, Miss B—" he said
earnestly. "I haven't noticed onions
in my vicinity, and I shan't mind it
as you do, though I sympathize
with your dislike. It is atrocious
that people have so little regard for
the actual rights of other people."

There should be an ordinance pre-
venting onion eaters from coming
to public places.

Nell prettily deprecated, but finally
reluctantly changed places, and,
having thus completely and liter-
ally thrown him off the scent, con-
tinued to increase the favorable
impression she had evidently made.

"Oh, you clever girl!" said Mrs.
Dick when at the end of the even-
ing she went in to say good-night.
"Arthur is completely hoodwinked;
he told Dick down stairs just now
that you were delightful, and he
liked you better when he found
you were with him on the onion
question." And Nell smiled wick-
edly, but said her prayers and slept
the sleep of the just without a tinge
of remorse.—Ex.

Poisoned Arrows of the Apaches.
We are indebted to L. B. Hawks,
recently in the Government Indian
service in Arizona, for a graphic de-
scription of the manner in which
some of the braves in the Apache
region prepare their deadly arrows.

Although the Apaches have had
little or no use for their poison
weapons for years, still they, be-
cause of a tribal instinct, each sum-
mer season go through an annual
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ORIGIN OF PORTERHOUSE STEAK.

Probably not one in a thousand
of those who daily delight their
palates with porterhouse steaks
know the origin of the name. T.
F. De Voe, author of the "Market
Book," gives this explanation:
Martin Morrison kept a favorite
porterhouse at No. 327 Pearl street,
New York, near the old Walton
House. It was a popular resort
with many of the New York pilots,
because here they were always sure
of a pot of ale or porter and a "hot
bite," including one or two sub-
stantial dishes. On one occasion,
in 1814, Morrison had enjoyed an
unusual call for steaks, and when
an old pilot, who dropped in at a
late hour, called for something sub-
stantial to eat, he was forced to cut
from a sirloin roast for the family
dinner. The old pilot relished his
steak amazingly, and squared him-
self in front of his host and vocifer-
ated: "Look ye here, messmate;
after this I want my steaks off the
roasting-piece. Do you hear that?
So mind your weather eye old boy."
The old pilot's companions soon
learned to appreciate these cuts, and
it was not long before they were all
insisting on having them. Accord-
ingly, Morrison's butcher, Thomas
Gibbons of the Fly Market, asked
him why he had ceased to order the
large sirloin steaks. Morrison ex-
plained that he had found cuts from
the small end of the sirloin of the
beef suited his customers best, both
in size and quality, and directed that
thereafter, that instead of sending
him the sirloin roasts uncut, he
have them cut into chops or steaks,
as he should direct.—Gibbons's daily
order, "Cut steaks for the port-
erhouse," soon gave them the name
of porterhouse steaks, by which
they became well known all through
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